tional Committee.

Call for convention read by J Bruce Kremer, secretary National

Committee.
Opening Prayer—The Rev. Dr James M. Lee, presiding elder of the St. Louis District Methodist Episcopal Church South. Temporary officers for conven-tion announced by the presiding

Introduction of Temporary Chairman Martin H. Glynn. Address of temporary chair-

Roll call of States and Territories for representation on convention committees.

appointed them. There is one thing about the Democratic gathering in St. Louis that is already apparent. There s no evidence of great enthusiasm for President Wilson personally. The President may be strong with the country and with the rank and file of his party, but among the leaders he is not popular

not played the game as the politicians would have it played, and some of the chiefs admit privately that in the en-suing election he will suffer on this ac-

The little coterie of politicians who are located at Washington, such as Ollic James of Kentucky, Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator Hughes of New Jersey, are telling the delegates that President Wilson is the strongest kind of a party man, but the fact remains that in every State group there are many disappointed leaders who have had no share in the loaves and fishes.

The President's friends will watch with especial care the preparation of the planks dealing with Americanism and

They will all do their part in com-pleting the perfunctory job of nominat-ing in St. Louis, but they will not re-turn to their labors with the enthusiasm that is usually needed for a successful fight. Disappointed with Wilson, shocked the get together movement Republicans, and believing that Hughes will make a spectacular fight, Democrats from the East and the North are already howing signs of grave doubt as to the

nominate Wilson but who cannot grow conthusiastic over the treatment they have received at his hands are the Tammany crowd from New York, Roger Sullivan of Illinois, and John Walter Smith of Maryland.

Smith of Maryland.

Tammany's experience with the Wilson Administration is well known, but that of Roger Sullivan and Smith is not

that of Roger Sullivan and Smith is not so familiar. Interesting details were given to The Sun representative to-day by a man who is in a position to know the facts. Here they are:

Sullivan, controlling the Illinois delegation and pledged to Champ Clark, was approached by William F. McCombs on the twenty-nifth ballot in the Baltimore convention. McCombs asked Sullivan to throw the Illinois delegation to Wilson. but Sullivan insisted first upon getting ut Sullivan insisted first upon getting

ganization would be treated.

McCombs called Woodrow Wilson on
the telephone at Sea Girt, and Mr. Wilon, it is asserted, replied that he would recognize Sullivan's recommendations Combs got Fred Lynch, national com-mitteeman from Minnesota, to call Mr.

The Baltimore Scars.

Senator John Walter Similar of Mary land controlled the delexations from his State, West Virginia and one or two other tates, and he asked for similar assurances. It is stated the same conversation ensued in regard to Smith, and Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, as rules committee and Thomas W. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, as rules committee and Thomas W. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, as rules committee and Thomas W. Smith's representative, was authorized Meacham of Syracuse on the permanent

to call Wilson up.

As a result of the swinging of the Representa Illinois delegation, foll—red by the dele-mation controlled by i with, Mr. Wilson was nominated.

Sullivan's friends charge that when Woodrow Wilson got in the White House plank calling for a national tuberculosis he not only failed to appoint a single man recommended by Sullivan but he permitted officials of his Administration work against Sullivan's election to the

In the case of Smith it is said that President actually indorsed the ndidacy of Mr. Marbury, who was running for the Senate against Smith It is old scars such as these that are going to cause trouble in the Demo-cratic ranks.

TICKET ALARMS BARBERS.

St. Louis Union Against Candidates Who Wear Whiskers,

in Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, attempted grand larceny. the International Journeymen Barbers beth Simpson, a maid, opened it he Union, in which he pointed with pride levelled a pistol at her head, saying: to the close shaves of Washington and "Let me in or I'll kill you." Terrified. Lincoln and viewed with alarm the ten-dency of latter day statesmen toward the cultivation of facial protection.

F. A. Heller, organizer of the barbers
sacked the burea udrawers, putting

are setting a bad example.

Speeches upholding his resolutions at \$100.

were made by the leading three officers Sanders Barbers State Board of Exami- captured. ners-B. E. Burch, the president : Secrery A. F. Hinrichs and Treasurer R. Dorrance, and the resolutions were

A GERMAN POINT OF VIEW.

adopted with a hurrah.

The "Herold" Sees the Kalser a Logical Candidate.

The New Yorker Herold, discussing ditorially yesterday morning in its English column the statement Louis by William F. McCombs, that the keynote of the Democratic platform will be the fact that the Demo-cratic party has kept the country out

War," says:
"Well, if that is the real issue we are surprised that the Democrats think of renominating Mr. Wilson. If they make the fact that America is not in the war the great issue of the campaign, their ticket should read like this: "For President: Wilhelm, Deutsche

WILSON DIRECTS AFFAIRS TIGER SLIPS INTO IN ST. LOUIS BY WIRE

Insists on Being Consulted Before Any Important Moves Are Taken-Baker Boom for Vice-President Proves Big Surprise.

Washington, June 13.—For political purposes Washington is in direct touch with St. Louis and will remain so until gates.

Yesterday recounting the bonn which purposes Washington is in direct touch among the Democratic delegates.

OLD TIME SPIRIT ABSENT SEEK AGREEMENT TO-DAY agreement to the purpose of satisfaction.

Washington to-day he actually was directing the policy of his advisers both here and at St. Louis. White House officials communicated with him during the day and when he returned to Washington to-night a complete account of the day's doings was awaiting him for his

perusal before he retired.
Interest among Administration officials centres upon the proceedings of the un-The little coterie of politicians who official platform committee at St. Louis terances as adequate statements of the

planks dealing with Americanism and the foreign policy of the Administration.

Baker Boom a Surprise.

information received to-day made it that the President will certain that the President has not given much more extended serious consideration to proposals for tours than he intended. upsetting the Democratic national ticket by the rejection of Vice-President Mar-shall as a candidate for reelection. Secretary of War Baker, who is acting

Vice Presidential nomination, nor had the White House heard of it before the do the appearance of newspaper despatches paign.

Administration headquarters, Demo-cratic leaders now have hope that the convention will be a gathering of some

ex-Gov. Glynn's keynote speech delivered when he opens the convention and also that of Senator James as per manent chairman. the evening of the assembling of the mocratic convention. It is known that President has issued instructions that be kept fully informed as to what it committee does and he expects to consulted before any important move to the convention after the organization of the convention as the organization of the convention as zation of the convention are expected to

> The necessity for an aggressive can paign to meet Mr. Hughes on his own ground is giving the Democratic leaders that the President will decide to make much more extended speeches making

entative at St. Louis, never has discussed the suggestion that he accept the Vice-Presidential, nontration, not be a suggestion that he accept the St. Louis are the suggestion that he accept the St. Louis are the suggestion that he accept the St. Louis are the suggestion that he accept the St. Louis are the suggestion that he suggestion that the suggestion that th

of Illinois Progressives is to be held in

prement of the Hughes and Fairbank

Progressive leaders who take part there

have returned a call will be issued sum-moning to thicago all the Progressive

including the county chairmen and all the delegates and alternates from Illinois who attended the Bull Moose

and who yet are to confer directly

m to stand for the Republican ticket on the basis of the issues.

It is hinted here now that if Crane, Penrose and other big leaders go on in the way they have begun, and if in ad-

behalf of Hughes by an allen alliance

West Orange Honors Founder of

Franks.

Town's Breathing Spot.

WEST ORANGE, N. J. June 13.-Cele-

"Winter's Tale" and "As Y The epilogue was written

MADE TO COMPETE?

CAN CORPORATIONS BE

Federal Trade Commission

Finds a Puzzle in the Cost

of Gasolene.

the Ohio territory.

The decision as to whether competi-

HARRIS CHAIRMAN OF ILLINOIS MOOSE PLAN NEW YORK DELEGATION HARMONY CONFERENCE

from New York caucused to-night and organized without a ripple of dissension. Meeting at 9 P. M., it's business was complete at 9:30.

Edwin S. Harris, the new State chair, rder to have no misunderstanding Mc-ombs got Fred Lynch, national com-litteeman from Minnesota, to call Mr. was elected as chairman of the delegation. Mr. Harris sits in the con-vention in place of Delegate Winneld A. of Sullivan, and Mr. Wilson is said to elected member of the National Com-which in turn were delivered. that he would not again accept the place. He will have served twenty years in

Ralph Pulitzer was elected as New As a result of those assurances Sulli-van agreed to throw the Illinois delega-tion to Wilson on the fortieth ballot and to stand by Wilson for five ballots.

Halph Pulltzer was elected as New Vork's vice-president for the convention. W. Caryll Ely of Erie was named to notify the candidate for President and Philly G. Schaefer of Erie was chosen Stand by Wilson for five ballots.

Senator John Walter Smith of Maryto break the news to the Vice-Presiden

> Representative Fitzgerald was emnational PAGEANT IN LLEWELLYN PARK. budget, a plank creating a retirement pension for Federal employees and a

BRONX HOLDUP MAN CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Lowell H. Brown's Home Robbed at Point of Pistol —Loot Is Recovered.

An attempt to rob the home of Lowell Sr. Louis, Mo., June 13.—The hirsute
characteristics of the Republican candidates may be food merely for happy
jests in the newspapers, but the barbers day landed a young man, who says his name is Charles Sanders, a mechanic of 148 West 114th street, in the Kingsof St. Louis evidently look upon it all name is Charles Sanders, a mechanic as something to discountenance.

Last night more than 500 barbers met bridge police station on a charge of

78 Olive street, and applieded a while Mrs. Brown was on the lawn. wery but fervent address by James C. which overlooks the Hudson, Sanders anessy, international organizer of went to the front door, and when Eliza-

lead him to a bedroom, where he ran-St. Louis, then proposed reso- his pocket a purse containing \$3, a silver tions to the effect that said candidates powder box, a gold necklace, two other necklaces and a diamond stickpin valued All the articles were officers | Sanders's possession when he was finally

New York Central, Policemen Kopp and Washburn found a man whose appearance talled with that of the marauder. When they questioned him he started running down the tracks. A few hundred feet from the station he stumbled and fell. Before he could rise the offilment of the station has the first to be a division of territory between the different Standard Oil companies.

John G. Mulburn of New York, genderal counsel of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, discussing this situation, said State lines had formerly been adopted for convenience sake, and because they represented the territory between the Last night detectives started looking for Drake. It was expected that he would surrender himself to-day.

SHOT DOPE INTO HIM. and fell. Before he could rise the offi-eers seized him. At the steps of the soverned by certain laws risting to the

cers seized him. At the steps another governed by certain laws right to do business as a corporation. After a hot pursuit of several blocks he was again overtaken, but put up such a fight that the officers had to beat him nearly unconscious with their revolvers. Dr. Hannerly from the Fordham Hosspital dressed his wounds. pital dressed his wounds.

OPPOSE DIPPING LAW.

Into an impasse from which there was he shall be a supplemental strength and the privilege of filing within ten days yield and that was the sole reason why we are not at war with Germany."

Ames contends that the sections of the penal law prohibiting flag desceration are unconstituting flag desceration in notes deposited in their man boxes a supplemental strength based on the yield and dip their cattle by the commission.

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Appearance of Harmony in Convention.

ording to reports from St. Louis to and this year there isn't the ghost of a chance of winning a trick from the will be made to-morrow morning. Administration forces.

> The arrival of the New York crowd. disappointment to St. Louisans who hoped for a bit of excitement, manifestations of old time Tammany spirit, a march from the Union depot to the hotels, a lot of band music and cheering and general hullabaloo. There was nothing doing

nothing doing.

When four special trains spilled 500

New Yorkers into the sticky hear they grabbed their bags and scattered for rooms with no thought of parading or celebrating. There was none of that quick, interested questioning from the arrivals—"What's doing?" "Has the big row started yet?" "Have they counted the injured?" Tanunany wanted a bath cold drink and wasted no time

What was there to inquire about Not a thing in the world. Their business here is merely the formal, official proceeding of muttering "aye" when Ollie James suggests that the nomination of Woodrow Wilson is made unanimous. After they dusted themselves off exterioriy and interiorly they discussed the political situation in New York and some of the things related to it that draw in view of what happened may be thrashed out here. Something that have be done as regards concentrating upon a candidate for Governor and for United States Senator to succeed O'Gor-United States Senator to succeed O'Gor-man. For the Governorship there are several candidates active or receptive. Judge Samuel S. Seabury, W. Caryll Ely and Charles Heald of Buffalo, Tre-man of Ithaca and Ambassador James W. Gerard are the names talked about. For the Senatorship the names under discussion are William F. McCombs, who is about to retire as chairman of the National Committee: William Church Osborn, who is giving way to Edwin S. Harris as chairman of the State com-mittee: Martin H. Glynn and Ambas-sador Gerard. Glynn has the call, perhaps, because of the prominence which the national conventidepends on the way his keynoting speed

Murphy said this morning that Senator O'Gorman, it was understood, was kept away by imperative personal affairs and that Mr. Untermyer might show up by Thursday. Neither is Frank L. Polk. Counsellor to the State Department and alternate at large for George J. Meyer of Burfalo, among those present. him, that they can give a message be party men in Illinois which will away all bitterness and permit

was as regards the New York postmastership. It was decided to appeal to Senator O'Gorman to withdraw his opposition to Joseph Johnson and ask him to agree to the selection of some man whose name has not yet been considered.

Dr. John A. Weyth of the New York Senator Wagner can't be hudged from

of locked rooms. He spends his time at the New York headquarters. Sheriff Al Smith, the handshaker of the crowd, has made friends everywhere and Senator Robert Wagner is very popular.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE SUED.

brating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Elewellyn Haskell, founder of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, a pageant was presented in the park. The programme was in charge of Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich, Louis Walter directed the music, Miss Louise Holmes had charge of the dances, Mrs. Orson Munn was dramatic director, and the chorus was trained by Mrs. Seymour and Mr. Flack.

Miss Muriel Colonte was gueen of the Worthington Whitehouse Wants Pay for Property Sale. PITTSPIELD, Mass., June 13 .- An attachment was placed on the property of George Westinghouse of of Pittsburg in Lee. Lenox and Stockbridge to-day in an action in the Superior Court brought Miss Muriel Colgate was queen of the May and a prologue, written by Mrs. Herbert Barry, was read by Mrs. Robert Scenes were given from st." "Midsummer Night":

Mr. Westinghouse for 15.000 against Mr. Westinghouse for commission on the sale of Erskine Park. Raimona, boarder at the George home, the country place of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse. Sr., which was lately sold to Mrs. Alfred G. Vandambile.

Mrs. Mary Gigolio, her sister-indian. The sale of the highest of the hat and the whole effect was fetchingly set off with a silk ribbon of silvery gray caught prettily into a true lover's knot back of and law.

INDICTED IN GARBAGE WAR. Drake, Island Claimant, Accused of

Kidnapping. WASHINGTON, June 13.—How to force two corporations to coopete when they do not want to compete in a given territory was the problem presented to the Prall's Island in the garbage rebellion

The Richmond County Grand Jury "Yes," said the woman, "but he broke against J. Sterling Drake, a real estate up my home."

Washington, June 13.—How to force against J. Sterling Drake, a real estate up my home."

With kidnapping two watchmen from the garbage rebellion brail's Island in the garbage rebellion and the garbage rebellion in the garbage rebellion in the garbage rebellion.

by Montana Man.

ANACONDA, Mon., June 13 .- Robert Mc-

made me deathly sick."

"Maybe she was giving you the jag commitment under which he was sent to

ST. LOUIS SILENTLY VOICE IN PLATFORM

There Apparently to Preserve Delegation Split Over Bryan Men's Fight for Place on Committee.

Most of the men classed as anti-

Bryan were advocates of the nomination of Champ Clark at Baitimore four years ago and they have never forgiven Bryan for what they consider his repudiation of Nebraska's pledge to support the Speaker.

Several ballots were taken on a question of adjournment all of what feithed the support of the convention exercises. delegates and visitors who came along of Champ Clark at Baltimore four years sind who was a

Bryan, and Judge Oldham, anti-Bryan, be certified as members of the resolu-tions committee, each with half a vote. This was agreeable to the anti-Bryan

men, it was said, but the others would interrified platform, the appointment of not have it and insisted that another effort be made to settle the question. A motion to adjourn until to-morrow was gramme, duration of applause, length of made to be a superficient to the said of the

Both factions argue that an agreement should be reached, not alone because of the pending Presidential election, but also because of a Gubernatorial and Senatorial fight in November. Kieth Neville, who defeated Charles W. Bryan in the primarie. Body not named Marshall for the job-the White House has had the phone wire so steadily that Charley White can't get a word in edgewise. Neville, who defeated Charles W. Bryan in the primaries, is the Democratic candidate for Governor against A. L. Sutton, John L. Kennedy is the Republican candidate against Senator G. M. Hitchcock. The Progressives also have candidates, but they are expected to withdraw to what havened at

PREPAREDNESS URGED IN FIGHT ON DISEASE

Dr. Blue Would Give the Public a Medical Education-Value of Films Shown.

DETROIT, June 13 .- Every hour to-day The absence of two delegates at large in the New York delegation is attracting comment. Neither Senator James Cordernan nor Samuel Untermyer is expected. Leader furphy said this morning that Senator.

Buffalo, among those present.

The conferences of the New York leaders over their home State situation produced one interesting decision. That was as regards the New York postmasters, in the preparedness without sanitary and by girlle preparedness."

Senator Wagner can't be budged from Polyclinic Hospital demonstrated to-day his decision not to take the job. Tambow moving pictures may revolutionize his decision not to take the job. Tam-many is hopeful of getting the tangle the teaching of surgery. Dr. Weyth said The affability of Charles F. Murphy is an unusual feature of the convention. Mr. Murphy is not seeking the seclusion and the seeking the seclusion and the seclusion is that the student is at too green a distance from the operation to see we are severy move of the surger

can be followed and his operation Another advantage of the films is the the work of great surgeons can now be recorded and studied for all time."

BLAMES WOOER FOR MURDER. Mrs. George Accuses Boarder o

Having Her Husband Killed. wee, Lenox and Stockbridge to-day in action in the Superior Court brought y Worington Whitehouse of Wlute Virins, N. Y.

Mr. Whitehouse has entered suit for 15,000 against Mr. Westinghouse for least this afterneon at the trial of Vite ness th

flag desecraters of the Bouck White or-ganization who was sent to Bellevue to During the last four years, he said, there had been no division of territory and so agreement as to absence of competition. He showed that it would cost Company of Indiana to erect tank wagon stations and organize a force to enter the Ohio territory.

ANACONDA, Mon., June 13.—Robert Mchave a ganization who was sent to Bellevue to have his sanity tested, got a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Donnelly yesterday to inquire into the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention in the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention in the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention in the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention. Justice of his detention in the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention in the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention in the justice of his detention. Justice of his detention.

MAY COST NEBRASKA CHARLEY WHITE CAN'T GET "BOSS" WILSON ON PHONE

White House Keeps Wires to St. Louis Too Busy, and Coliseum Decorator Has to Guess at President's Wishes.

St. Louis, June 13.—If the national this time so many persons wearing hand unterrified convention hopes to get under way on scheduled time to-morrow to begin to name a candidate who is to be voted for next November for the Reference droughts sentence in the sentence of begin to name a candidate who is to be voted for next November for the factors of the appearance of the Bryan and anti-Bryan anti-Bryan and anti-Bryan anti-Bryan

Well, speaking about Col. Fairma

e is here with gray homespun frock oat, a white waistcoat, homespun rousers, baseball shoes and a homemade

at of brown straw trimmed with a

oright yellow band.
"And how is your candidacy for the

to this ultimatum, young man, and make a note of it—in this fight we're a lot

f pals together and when Bill Falrman

and the rest of the Democratic party gets through wading in this nation is going to find out that we've trimmed

Vice-Presidency getting along, Colonel

zation and culture have penetrated as foremost among box fight referees and an entirely new frock coat built by hand since the Baltimore convention of four years ago. Col. Bill, it will be remembered, is not only a banker and a breeder of trotting horses but also is the greatest poet in all Punxsatawney His poem called "Every Year We All Grow Older" is known from sea to sea especially the opening quatrain: also high among Tammany's moulders of thought, just now has the job of Ev'ry year we all grow older Older, older every year. Young and old, we all grow older. Older with each passing year.

Speaker.

Several ballots were taken on a question of adjournment, all of which failed on a division of eight to eight, Dr. Hall having no vote. Then a suggestion was made that both William Thompson, for Bryan, and Judge Oldsmonth Reven. every day the White House has been burning up the long distance wires with so many final orders concerning the brasing and general spontaneity of the

Trouble With the Wire.

arley White got every time he asked at Miss Genevieve Longdistance to-day to connect him up with Joe Tumulty or somebody that Joe is associated with in washington. So here was Charley White fretting and wilting collars all day, while trying unsuccessfully to liberate a ot of telephone messages to Washington, which so far haven't got have a summer or the property of the Peace that showed hisself above. Hell or high water: "Which seems to end that. which so far haven't got beyond stage of penellied memos on Char-'s hard boiled cuff. 'Ask Joe Tumuity to ask the boss

"Ask Joe Tumuity to ask the bosshow many chairs in the arena boxes?"
"Important—Ask Joe to ask the boss who's to take tickets at the Jefferson avenue entrances." "Ask Joe to ask the boss what's the Princeton yell." "Ask Jue to ask boss does he want awnings to bounout Smith of Kansas, who recently on sunny side windows." "Tell Joe to boss need another keg ten penny began to wear the first monomic ever nails, half dozen more electric fans, soo more feet scantling, glass pitcher for speaker's desk and additional items listed on bottom of right hand cuff of yesterday's shirt."

Charles desk and additional items listed on bottom of right hand cuff of yesterday's shirt."

bands and beside their suit cases.

For they're all here now except a few imembers of the Galway, Roscommon, Mayo, Wexford and Sligo county delegations. And they all have a sonsy, well fed appearance which was not so noticeable at Baltimore four years ago. Also they are so much better shod, latted, coated, and panted than they were at the

coated and panted than they were at it Baltimore that even Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois is not near so con-spicuous as he was around the lobbles. A spicuous as he was around the lobbies of the Belvedere and the Emerson in Baltimore four years back.

No one should get the notion, however, that J. Ham is not still beautiful. He is. And if the contrast between Hinois's own Aurora Borealis and the rest of the assembled statesmen is not so marked as it was at Baltimore his personal appearance at this convention has this advantage—one flash at J. Ham to day and one realized how purile were shall of Perth, is in a critical conduction.

A. Dumont Smith's fellow townsmen, remembering his work of upiliting Fansas, let him wear the monocle around horse and refrained even from comment until he started for St. Louis.

GOOD-BY KISS CAUSES WOUND.

BRAZIL. Ind. June 13.—Mrs. Ethel by Senator Thomas.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—WASHINGTON, Jun day and one realized how purile were shall of Perth, is in a critical condition

the attempts at sartorial and physical pulchritude made by National Committeeman Henry W. Dooley of Porto Rico (the Dooleys, it seems, have worked that

Marshall is a night watchman at a proposition of the Constitution of the South and naturally have become m

Dooley In Like J. Ham.

Mr. Dooley looked like J. Ham before e gentleman from Illinois personally cosomed forth in the Jefferson lobby this morning. Passing up the neatly elipped and combed pale pink shrubbery temporarily in order to give it the separate paragraph which it deserves, felt hat caught up with two tucks either side. A simple but effective box pleat of gray felt ran the length of the hodice of the hat and the whole effect

The two women said that Raimona above the left whisker.

The two women said that Raimona above the left whisker.

The silver gray color scheme was requested and it is understood he will claim that if any commission is due it is from Mrs. Vanderbilt and not from the defendant.

Mrs. George and kill them both.

Mrs. George isstified that Raimona, pecket of the morning coat. The suit isself, which consisted of a complete firm of the morning coat. relations of the boarder with Mrs. George and kill them both.

Mrs. George testified that Raimona, after deciding to murder hre husband, agreed to pay the \$500 to have the crime committed.

In the midst of her testimony District Attorney Weeks asked her: "Did you love your husband?"

"Yes." was the response.

"Did you also love Rito Raimonda?"

A glance was enough to show that J. Hau, peace had bought the suit off the

"Did you also love Rito Raimonda?"
Ham never had bought the suit off the shelf, but had set himself back a bunch shelf, but had set himself back a bunch my home." sonal order. A bat wing collar with round tabs, a four in hand cravat of a delictous ice cream tint and newly but-

captured.

Mrs. Brown saw Sanders escaping across the lawn, became suspictous and questioned the maid. She then telephoned the Kingsbridge police station, and through the signal boxes all the policemen on beat in the neighborhood were given the description of Sanders furnished by Mrs. Brown.

At the Spuyten Duyyil station of the Synder Duyyil station of the Synder Duyyil station of the Synder Central, Policemen Kopp and Washburn found a man whose appearance tailled with that of the manader.

Federal Trade Commission to-day at a learning of all parties interested in the parties interested in the learning of all parties interested in the parties interested in the learning of all parties interested in the pass into history.

The two men, William and James Farties, while a succeptance of twins, ergonstance of the murder of George, corroborated that is misking Staten Island's name that is misking S glorious with gleams of indescribable crimsons and burnished gold, magentas and the palest of creamy pinks; merging Ames Sent Back to Bellevue After
Habens Corpus Hearing.
Edward R. Ames, one of the alleged dag desceraters of the Bouck White order to be a sent to Bellevue to the sent and the palest of creamy pinks; mergins missibly toward its outer edges with the winds that blow through it until the keetnest eyed cannot say, "This is cloud and this is ether"—like the "but cripes, what's the us?" cried the art critics, maken its property of the company of the company

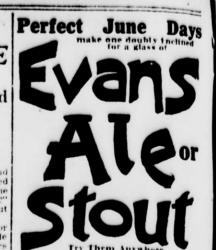
Ames alleged in his petition that the commitment under which he was sent to Bellevue required that he be "comfort-for the Vice-Presidency getting along". quel of the situation, because it was the German Emperor and not President Wilson who kept the country off of more thun forty citizens charged with not an impasse from which there was from which there was from any out but war, unless the German Emperor yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded and that was the yielded and that was the yielded and that was the yield and that was the yielded and that was the yielded. And Germany did yield and that was the yielded and that was the yield and that was the yielded and that was the your candidace the few found for the day correctly beard of directors accord-the day charged the judge.

Farmers Told Homes Will Be Dyna-the defined the few years deaded that he be "comforted the day cure." Suggested the judge.

"I have been required that he be "comforted the day cure." Suggested the judge.

"I have been required that he be "comforted the day locked the door on me." McCarroll the door on me." McCarroll the day cure. The yield and few was the year beard of the windows was the yield and few was the yield and few day and founds the few was the yellow an

Wilson and Marshall, that's J. Han more if it were not for the fact that by



BRYAN DIM AMID **DEMOCRATIC STARS**

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g politicians. He paused, glance nquiringly and cummoned a smale greeting. He spoke half interest ir swered without spunk. Yes, he was glad enough to be t o be here as a newspaper man, to tion! Yes, and again yes. Did ! sider Vice-President Marshall wa

a renomination

ok? He never loked about serious mat No Fight: No Planks

the Pennsylvania statesman was asked by way of starting some small talk. "Don't want it—wouldn't take it," the Colonel a bit pettishly. "And I don't want the Presidency—wouldn't take it. Bill Fairman licks the heel of no man—say that in your paper. I live my way and I don't give a dann for any other way. Bill Fairman don't care care when the horn blows. But listen ection of Roosevelt from the Progre

troubles, there is peace and calf every where on this eye of the convention, aland there one comes upon some Kansas stateman or other who seems to be a it distrait. Inquiries always reveal the act that the Kansan is worried over the continued absence of Delegate A of this were excellent, si Stateman Smith's popularity in his address the convention he will. The

> An old man with straggling toddled along the corridor on to a room, glimpsed Bryan,

the sake of their State and vote with him to have a bathroom attached to every office in the new Capitol building, then in course of construction at Topeka. The bill was passed and the bath tubs installed before it had occurred to any of the legislators that they never are in the building on Saturday nights.

Consequently the bathrooms are now all used to store reports. Nevertheless A. Dumont Smith's fellow townsmen, remembering his work of upilifting Fanton and the bathrooms are now there in the hallway in the drains out there in the hallway in the drains are now all used to store topouts.

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